

FRIENDLY APPEAL MADE TO MEXICO

H. P. Fletcher Wants Her
to Abandon Spirit of Op-
position to U. S.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.
A strong and friendly appeal to the
good sense of Mexico to abandon its
spirit of opposition to the United States
has been made by the State Depart-
ment in an interview given by H. P.
Fletcher, Under-Secretary of State, to
Senor Jose Gomez Ugarte, Director of
the *Universal*, a Mexico city news-
paper.

This interview was given on August
11 by Mr. Fletcher in Washington and
published in Mexico. Only garbled re-
ports have been received here. The de-
partment places so much stress upon
the statement that it was made public
in full to-day.

Mr. Fletcher lays all the cards upon
the table and in effect says: "Come,
now, let us reason together."
He says it is essential that a definite
understanding be reached on the con-
sistency provisions of Article 27 of the
Mexican Constitution, and shows how
it is reasonable for the United States to
expect assurance.

Suggests Mixed Commission.

He also suggests that all outstanding
claims against Mexico be handled by a
mixed commission, so that all differences
may be removed at once. The Admin-
istration is disturbed over the Mexican
situation on account of its own interests,
but more especially because it is retard-
ing the progress of Mexico.

Mr. Fletcher's statement is a frank
offer of friendly help. It is believed by
Government officials that the situation in
Mexico would not be so difficult if it
were not for the activity of certain
Americans in Mexico and in New York
who are bolstering up the Mexican Gov-
ernment in its refusal to negotiate by
instilling the poison that oil interests in
the United States are dictating the policy
of the State Department. A recent
statement bearing the name of President
Obregon, published in a New York news-
paper, is generally accredited to George
Creel.

Want Final Settlement.

The statement which Under-Secretary
Fletcher made to Senor Ugarte are sum-
marized as follows:

Washington is sincerely desirous of a
final settlement of the existing difficul-
ties. In asking that a treaty of friend-
ship and commerce be signed it does not
mean to bring pressure to bear, but only
suggests appropriate means according to
its judgment. If Mexico knows of any
better way to solve the problem it may
offer it. The action taken by Washing-
ton is entirely free from the influence
of oil men or politicians. Mr. Fletcher
would be disposed to go in person to
Mexico to sign the agreement.

The friendship existing between the
two peoples compels both Governments
to guarantee that friendship and also
to avoid any future actions that might
cause friction.

There is no idea in Washington at
present to grant recognition and defer
the signing of the treaty. Washington
does not demand prepayment of the
foreign debt or of the claims
growing out of injuries caused by the
revolution and is ready to assist in the
restoration of Mexico.

Speaking of the alleged influence of
oil men, Mr. Fletcher is quoted as say-
ing:

"It is absolutely untrue that oil in-
fluences are determining the action of
the American Government."

MEXICAN MINISTER

ARRIVES AT MADRID

Tells of Desire to Solve Dif-
ferences With United States.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—Miguel Alasio Rob-
les, recently appointed Mexican Minis-
ter to Spain, has arrived here from San
Sebastian to confer with the Foreign
Minister relative to the presentation of
his credentials to King Alfonso.

In conversation with the Associated
Press Senor Robles said the Mexican
Government earnestly desired an amic-
able solution of all differences with the
United States, so that friendly and
favorable relations might be established
between the two countries. He declared
the Obregon Government wished to

recognize all rights and principles of
morality within the country, as well as
with foreign countries.

MEXICO TO ASK REPORT OF ALL OIL IN STORAGE

Taxes Received During July
Only 36 P. C. of Normal.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Immediate and
complete reports showing the amount of
petroleum in storage upon which taxes
may be levied will be required of all oil
companies in Mexico by the Department
of Commerce and Industry next week. It
is learned in semi-official quarters. It is
understood the department some time
ago asked its legal advisers as to its
right to require such a report and that

It has been assured that an order to that
effect would be within the law.

Newspapers declare that oil taxes re-
ceived by the Government during July
amounted to only 36 per cent. of the
normal revenues from petroleum.

ELUDE MEXICAN BANDITS.

American Rancher Tells of Ran-
som Demand for \$7,500.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Eric Clarke,
official of the International Land and
Live Stock Company, has escaped from
Mexican bandits who kidnapped him at
a ranch near Rio Primero. He is safe
in Jimenez, Chihuahua.
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escape today in personal telegrams to
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Alaska Seal Coats.....	40 inch long...	\$550
Persian Lamb Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$375
Persian Lamb Coats.....	40 inch long...	\$450
Mink Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$550
Mink Coats.....	40 inch long...	\$625
Mink Coats.....	45 inch long...	\$695
French Seal Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$150
Natural Squirrel Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$425
Caracul Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$295
Caracul Coats.....	40 inch long...	\$350
Natural Seal Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$295
Beaver Coats.....	36 inch long...	\$485

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England—and certainly there
could be no finer crops than
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—and attains it without a doubt in its sudden sleeves of gorgeously-hued
Oriental silk and Georgette Crepe.

A Panel Flying-Frock slips on easily over the head and with the aid of
elastic at the waist, moulds itself to one's figure with the matchless grace
and simplicity of its own clever draping. Skirt is handsomely silk
embroidered.

A Double-Sleeved Frock—Because sleeves are the keynote of the Fall
Mode, this frock strikes a startlingly subtle chord in its double sleeves of
contrasting colors.

Each model comes in brown, navy and black and in sizes 14 to 18.
Not one frock in the collection can be duplicated at this price.
Four styles pictured.

FOR MONDAY—

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in Four New Fall Models

at 14.95

These suits are in exclusive Saks
models, and have been tailored to
meet our own exacting standards.
They not only give to a boy mark-
ed individuality, but also long,
lasting service.

The cloths are all wool, in the
smartest mixture effects woven for
Fall. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Second Floor



JUST ARRIVED! A LOVELY COLLECTION OF

New Fall Blouses

Presented Monday—

at 5.00

Beautiful tricolette overblouses and crepe de chine
tuck-in blouses in just the models one wants NOW
for wear with new Fall suits and separate skirts!

The tricolette overblouse is one of the loveliest the
Autumn season has offered—with gay wool em-
broidery and silken cord girdle and obtainable in
navy, black, bisque, white and henna. The little
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August Sale Price... \$245.00

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ripple - back model.
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